THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 26, 1867.

Atkins, as one of those who had some perinto an imputation upon his honesty, to re- concerned, the borrowing of the coin from dress which he journeyed, it seems, with a the bank, and being present when it was friend from Paris to Nashville, some two obtained and paid to you, is the extent of hundred miles. A consultation with another a business transaction on your part I do not rebel Congressmen, an ex-Governor, and doubt, but such a business transaction as Harris, his brother-in-law. It will be seen that Atkins seizes upon Fletcher's remark that "it was no doubt a business transacter consulting a day or two, publishes atkin's correspondence. The letter makes Atkin's correspondence. The letter makes Atkin's a business transaction. Your construction of the language used was what I desired, and having that, and it being satisfactory, the motive that prompted you to write it and the manner of expressing it, are not material to me. I have, therefore, no further communication to make to you.

Respectfully, J. D. C. Atkins.

This view and up justice this view and up justice. It is build not presume great case and comfort I should not presume great case and comfort I should not presume to interfere with politics, no matter what the motive that prompted you to write it and the manner of expressing it, are not material to me. I have, therefore, no further communication to make to you.

Respectfully, J. D. C. Atkins. wheels, leaning its coin without any seenrity-"one day after date" to a friend-" without a cent of money in his pockets." We venture that the transaction, though not inconsistent with the personal honesty of Atkins, is without a parallel in the his-

tory of banking transactions. But the most damning feature of this adopted whole case is, that Atkins does not deny

Secretary Fletcher. NASHVILLE, June 13, 1867. A. J. Fletcher: Sin-On yesterday, be-Cleveland speech was brought to my notice, in which you leave the inference that you intend to make an imputation against my

Resolved, That, as compared with the brutalities practiced in compliance with his brutalities practiced in compliance with his school fund, is one of the owners and a writer for that sheet. And there is Trousdale, another reputed owner and writer for that paper, and Atkins, another editor of a newspaper, and Atkins, another editor of a newspaper, and Atkins, another editor of a newspaper, and Atkins, another editor of a newspaper. That those who have no chisels and hammers were needed. That the Middle brutalities practiced in compliance with his brutaliti paper, who seems to have been repeatedly Resolved, That those who have prostituon hand when chisels and hammers were ted their official position to prevent justice

was returned with the bank to this city, and is now in possession of the present officers of this Republic no one has ever been puncification of the Mark and Augusta Railroad, point on the Atlanta and Augusta Railroad, sented demanding action by the courts of the cour time, 8750 in coin, for ex-Governor I. G. Harris, claimed and drawn by him as a part of his salary as Governor, which I carried to him at the request of himself and Fisher. densition of the great crime of treason, and the indebtedness of said county; no debt to be paid which was made, in any way, to aid the rebellion.

Mr. Leon Trousdale brought me the money to Covington, Geo. I was not nearer the bank than the distance between Covington and Greensboro, and never saw a dollar of its coin, except as above related, which its coin, except as above related, which transaction I never thought of otherwise than a business transaction, which would the send will in effect say that he will be allowed the benefits of the law in the indebtedness of said county; no debt to be paid which was made, in any way, to aid the rebellion.

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I intend to want the foregoing Act for which he should be punished. intend to pay the note; which, of course, Resolved, That we call upon soldiers gen I shall do as soon as possible. If the offi- erally throughout the State to unite with us of this Act cers of the bank had doubted my intentions in giving expression upon these topics.

SEC. 6. Be if further exacted, That the counties of Greene, Monroe, White, Franklin, Dyer and Smith and had ever intimated that they desired security upon the note, they could have had five hundred solvent names upon it. Believing that you would be ready to relieve you, and shall expect a reply.

Respectfully, J. D. ATKINS. OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, J. D. O. Atkins, Esq., Nashville, Tenn.

day. I wish to inquire if you did not copy into a paper of which you are editor, at Trenton, Mr. Baxter's charge against the State officers of embezzling the coin of the bank, and if similar charges were not made in the editorials of that paper. I wish to do you full justice.

L. G. Harris, Governor, etc.

| Section of the several tracts of land and parcels of may 221 and the following receipts:

| Bitty-five thousand of our fallen patriots were buried in our State, and the Government of our cotamen Union has provided appropriate cemeteries for the in our State, and the Government of our cotamen Union has provided appropriate cemeteries for the in our State, and the Government of our cotamen Union has provided appropriate cemeteries for the patriots were buried in our State, and the Government of our cotamen Union has provided appropriate cemeteries for the in our State, and the Government of our cotamen Union has provided appropriate cemeteries for the section of these victims of rebellion, and requires that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that these cemeteries be held sacred, under the proper that the section of the s

The Showning about 10 acres; Organized states of the special cannot be small therefore make or special control of the special control of Liberal discounts will be made to those who advertises in Liberal discounts will be baserted as other advertisements, to be puid for invariably in advance.

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delivered by A. S. Colyar as a friend. The amusement of the Secretary may be imagined, when it is observed that this letter adsatisfactory to you.

I make this statement in justice to myissues, and it seems to me fair and just the settlement should be male accordingly.

This conviction, together with the vi mits a good deal more than is charged in I leave the city in the morning to fill an

the speech. It admits that he not only got engagement made several weeks since, but the gold, but carried a pile to Isham G. will receive any communication from you in the meantime. A. J. FLETCHER. Respectfully,

NASHVILLE, June 14, 1867. tion —expresses himself satisfied—and af-ter consulting a day or two, publishes the this date is received. You disclaim any provide for their future comfort. The

> From the Teledo Blade. The Release of Jeff. Davis. ACTION OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE RE-

> PUBLIC. At the regular meeting of Post No. 40, G. A. B., held at their hall last evening, the following resolutions were unanimously

H'DQ'RS POST No. 40, G. A. R.,) Toledo, Ohio, June 10th. 1007.

That with all the facts within his knowledge he has charged the loss of this same missing coin to the present State officers. It will be much more difficult for him to show that this was honest than the act of getting the gold. But here is the correspondence:

Toledo, Ohio, June 10th. 1007.

Whereas is, that with all the facts within his knowledge the loss of the country have learned with deep sorrow of the try have learned with deep sorrow of the release by the Federal courts of Jefferson Davis, the man who, while yet enjoying the honors of his Government, engaged in a vast conspiracy for its overthrow; who became its leader when it had developed into Speaker of the Senate.

Toledo, Ohio, June 10th. 1007.

Whereas Is, that the other facts within his knowledge the loss of the same to the voters of the State of Tennessee. That section 1 of said Act be amended as recommended by the Bank Committee, page 254, House Journal, June 6, 1865, by striking out, after the words, "liquidate the same," the words, "land that all persons holding the notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the Bank for notes of said Bank shall present them to the B Toledo, Ohio, June 10th, 1867. this was honest than the act of getting the gold. But here is the correspondence:

THE SCHOOL FUND.

honors of his Government, engaged in a vast conspiracy for its overthrow; who became its leader when it had developed into a gigantic rebellion, and who is directly re-Correspondence Between Gen. Atkins and sponsible for the destruction of life and property which attended its progress; the unparalleled cruelties and atrocities which rendered its conduct odious in the eyes of the world, and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and for the wide-spread ruin and to locate the principal office at Nashville, instead of the world and the world are the wo

"Specie or its Equivalent," The Union and Dispatch is still sorely me from any semblance of such an imputa- troubled about the payment of the Legistion, upon knowing all the facts, I have lature in specie or its equivalent. That was Speaker pro tem. of the flouse of Representatives. given them as above, and submit them to done in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Carrigan, a Conservative Senator. But the Union and Dispatch does not tell its readers that while Gov. Brownlow draws AN ACT to Code to the United States the jurisdiction over the National Cometeries in this State and to protect the his salary in greenbacks, its great pet, Gov. Nashville, June 13, 1867.

D. O. Atkins, Esq., Nashville, Tenn...

Sim—Before replying to your note of tolay, I wish to inquire if you did not copy

bis salary in greenoucks, its great per salary. In the late bloody secrifice, to restore the important periled free institutions of our fathers, more than the following receipts:

I. G. HARRIS, Governor, etc.

Letter from General Longstreet.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Friday, June 7, 1867. To the Editor of the New Orleans Times.

In your paper of yesterday I notice the following paragraph, viz: "There is another very extraordinary case exhibited in the publication of a letter from one of the bravest and stoutest of the late Confederate generals, who gives in his adhesion to a party whose whole policy seems to be one of vindictive persecution and abuse of his of vindictive persecution and abuse of his ornaments, walks or buildings of any of said com-

seems, became apprehensive that the facts stated by Mr. Fletcher might be construed being present by yourself or by your agent. So far as this transaction is sire to relieve my "late confederates in arms" of the unnatural condition in which they have been placed by the progress of revolution, I should offer no complaint or Joshua B. Frienson, explanation upon your comments.

I am well satisfied that order cannot be or-

rebel Congressmen, an ex-Governor, and donbt, but such a business transaction as others, resulted in the first letter of Atkins, delivered by A. S. Colyar as a friend. The delivered by A. S. Colyar as a friend. The make this statement in justice to my amusement of the Secretary may be imagined if it shall prove the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the Secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution as long as the constitution of the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the secretary may be imagined out of confusion as long as the constitution of the second out of confusion as long as

This conviction, together with the views in March last, to express my opinions upon | in additional voting box established in the seventh polities, are my excuses for speaking and Civil District of McNairy county, at Bathel Springs for making the concessions that I think on the M & 9. Railroad,

If I understand the object of politics, it ty elections, to open the polis in each ward of the is to relieve the distress of the people and cities of Nashville, Memphis and Knoxville, and great case and comfort I should not presume | Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives.

letter as soon as you may find convenient of what it considers useful public printing, space for them.

I remain, very respectfully, your most obedient servant, JAMES LONGSTREET.

LAWS OF TENNESSEE. [BY AUTEORITY.]

the Grand Army of the Republic, intend to make an imputation against my honesty. The paragraph is as follows, as published in the Press and Times of this city:

"No paper has been so noisy about the "sacred fund" as the Nashville Union and Disputch. I am told that Torbett, the Press.

AN ACT to authorize the County Court of Hawkins County to issue Bonds; and for other purposes.

Wayne and Hardin be entitled to the privileges

be, and they are hereby, entitled to the benefits of this Act, and subject to the same restrictions.
SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect from and after its passage. J. S. MULLOT,

Speaker of the Senate. Passed March 9, 1867.

diction of the saveral tracts of land and parcels of Respectfully,

A. J. Fletcher.

Received of Joel A. Battle, Treasurer of Tennessee, seven hundred and fifty dollars in gold coin, which is in full of my salary as Governor of Tennessee, for the quarter singlet. Not being responsive to my note, a reply to your inquiry would be a new issue.

I. G. Harris, Governor, etc.

Received of Joel A. Battle, Treasurer of Tennessee, seven hundred and fifty dollars in gold coin, which is inful of my salary as Governor of Tennessee, for the quarter ending the 1st of February, 1865.

Issam G. Harris.

Greensen, in the distribution of the several treats of land and parcels of ground with the appurtusaness thereto, obtained, purchased, used or occupied for burial purposes, by their names and lecation, with the premises thereto attached, for officers and soldiers quarters, and for ground with the appurtusaness thereto, obtained, purchased, used or occupied for burial purposes, by their names and lecation, with the premises thereto attached, for officers and soldiers quarters, and for ground with the appurtusaness thereto, obtained, purchased, used or occupied for burial purposes, by their names and lecation, with the premises thereto attached, for officers and soldiers quarters, and for ground with the appurtusaness thereto, obtained, purchased, used or occupied for burial purposes, by their names and lecation, with the premises thereto of the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and soldiers quarters, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and soldiers quarters, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and soldiers quarters, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer, and soldiers quarters, and for the United States, hereinafter described by the Intelligencer,

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SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. The property over which jurisdiction is ceded herein shall be held exwhich jurisdiction is cover herein shall be need ex-onerated and free from any mastion or assessment under the authority of this State, or of any mani-cipality therein, until the jurisdiction shall have reverted; and the title and possession to said come-

I think this paragraph is calculated to mislead the public as to my views and motives. If my letter had been published with the strictures, I should have had no cause of complaint. Or if you had explained that its whole tenor was expressive of a december of burish places, or appurtenances, shall subject the offender or offenders, each to a fine of not less than twenty dollars; to which may be added for an aggravated offense, it prisonment, not exceeding six months, in the county jail or work house to be prosecuted before any court of competent justication.

Medallion Figures, Brackets.

Fire Board Prints, and Curtain Page of an aggravated offense, it prisonment, not exceeding six months, in the county jail or work house to be prosecuted before any court of competent justication.

Sec. 5. Be it further exacted to the county paid of the prints and curtain Page of the county pa teries, or burial places, or apportenances, shall sub-

Passed March 9, 1867.

Lincoln county is hereby authorized to establish an additional voting box, at Bell's Store, on Norris s conviction, together with the views | Creek, Civil District No. 6, of said county.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That there shall be

due, and for offering my counsel to the people.

SEC 3. Be it further enacted. That the Sheriffs, or Registers of voters, of Davidson, Shelby and Knox counties, are hereby authorized in State and Coun-East Knoxville. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That this Act shall

take effect from and after its passage.

J. S. MULLOY, JOSHUA B. FRIERSON, Passed March 9, 1867. Speaker of the Senate.

"Useful Public Printing." The Union and Dispatch complains of do me the favor to publish this and my useless public printing. Here is a specimen done by the Democratic State Government of Tennessee, at the Union and American

50,000 copies of the REBEL CONSTITUTION. Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That FIFTY THOU-SAND COPIES of the Permanent Consti-AN ACT to Correct an Error in an Act, as published, enti-tled "An Act to accept the surrander of the Charter of the Bank of Middle Tennesses, and for other purposes," passed law passed by this General Assembly for

Adopted June 23, 1861.

4,000 HARDER'S MILITARY TACTICS. Resolved by the General Assembly of the

Speaker of the Senate.

Adopted May 2, 1861. The reader will observe that these reso-

lutions were passed more than one month previous to voting Tennessee out of the Union. Here is some more useful public printing for the benefit of the Union and

the sacred fund."

About the conclusion of the late civil war, being on my way from Richmond, Virginia, to the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided, without one cent of money in my pocket, I borrowed from Mr. Fisher, Cashier of the State of Texas, where he similar to leadership, and rendered money in my pocket, I borrowed from Mr. Fisher, Cashier of the State of Texas, where, shall have the right of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided, without one cent of money in my pocket, I borrowed from Mr. Fisher, Cashier of the State of Texas, where we have the right of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided, without one cent of money in my pocket, I borrowed from Mr. Fisher, Cashier of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided, without one cent of missed delical state of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided, without one cent of money in my pocket, I borrowed from Mr. Fisher, Cashier of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided on the state of the State of Texas, where my family temporarily resided on the state of the members of the General Assembly in their proper proportions by mail, and draw on the Treasury of the State for the postage on the same

And resolved further, That the printers also publish, as rapidly as possible, all the

Speaker, etc. B. L. STOVALL, Speaker, etc.

Here is another very useful job : 5,000 COPIES OF REBEL CONSTITUTION. Resolved. That FIVE THOUSAND copies of the Constitution of the Confederate States be printed for the use of the members of this General Assembly. W. C. WHITTHORN,

Speaker, etc. B. L. STOVBLL, Speaker, etc.

Adopted May 9, 1861.

The above are a few samples of the useful jobs of printing done in 1861 by the Union and American. It would be cruel mockery to inquire what benefit they conferred upon the down-trodden people of Tennessee. Nashville Press and Times.

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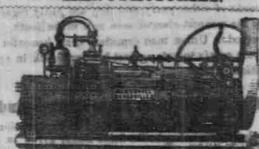
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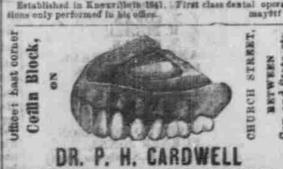
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